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SATURDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

OXFORD DEBATE
TOMORROW

VOL. XVIII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925 NUMBER 2.

Hamilton Defeats Rochester 8-0 In First Victory of the Season

Buff and Blue Stages Furious Attack in Last Quarter After Playing Ragged Football

DOANE SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Other Points Made When Bad Pass Causes Safety

After playing ragged football for the first three-quarters of the game, Hamilton uncorked a real attack against Rochester in the final period last Saturday and won 8-0 in the second out-of-town game of the season. Neither team showed much in the way of an offense during the greater part of the game. Straight football was the rule with only a few attempts being made at the open game.

All of the scoring was done in the final quarter when Hamilton registered its safety and touchdown. Shortly after the play had been resumed, Rochester was on the offensive near its own goal line. A bad pass from the center went over Trenholme's head and rolled across the line. The Rochester quarter recovered the ball and was promptly downed for the initial two points. A few minutes later, Doane, Hamilton end, intercepted a Rochester pass and ran 48 yards for Hamilton's first touchdown of the year.

With the exception of the final period, Hamilton's showing was far less impressive than that of the Williams game. Rochester led the winners in the matter of first downs, making ten, while Hamilton succeeded in registering but seven.

Line Bucks Successful

Both teams were most successful in line bucks. Rochester did its most consistent gaining through the center of the Hamilton line. The Kodak City passing attack was held well in check and Suttle, Rochester speed demon, was kept from getting into the open where he would probably have proved dangerous.

Martin and Fletcher were the main cogs in the Buff and Blue offense, making repeated gains on line bucks and off tackle drives. Hamilton completed the majority of its forward passes but most of them were for short gains.

In the first period Rochester came within three yards of scoring. This was the loser's biggest threat of the game. A couple of passes and nice bucking on the part of the Rochester backs gave the home team a first down on about the six yard line. Hamilton's defense arose to the occasion, however, and held for four downs taking the ball away from their opponents within three yards of the goal line.

The second and third periods were even affairs with the ball see-sawing back and forth. Neither team was able to gain any permanent advantage.

Following Hamilton's scoring spree at the beginning of the fourth period, Rochester again resumed the offensive. After carrying the ball about half-way down the field, the defense again stiffened and Rochester lost the ball. After this final threat, both teams were contented with playing a punting game until the final whistle.

HAMILTON 8		ROCHESTER 0
	left end	
Doane		Galloway
	left tackle	
Keeports		Dunn
	left guard	
Wormuth		Hawes
	center	
Brockway		Feurer
	right guard	
Thomas		Horner
	right tackle	
Olmsted		Menzies
	right end	
Rencke		Suttle
	quarterback	
Mann		Trenholme
	left halfback	
Chatfield		Webster
	right halfback	
Jenness		Shannon
	fullback	
Martin		Kroner

Touchdown: Doane. Safety: Trenholme.

Substitutions: Hamilton: Williamson for Wormuth, Hawlie for Burns, Burns for Olmsted, Kinloch for Reincke, R. Richards for Kinloch, Reincke for R. Richards, Fletcher for Jenness, Scoueer for Fletcher; Rochester: Pattee for Hawes, Hawes for Pattee, Esney for Kroner, Kroner for Esney. Officials: referee: Art Powell, Syracuse; umpire: Howard Ortner, Cornell; head linesman: A. E. Metzdorf, Springfield.

WORCESTER HAS GOOD TEAM

After breaking even in the first two out of town games of the season, Hamilton will open its home season in a game with Worcester Poly here next Saturday. The game looms up as one of the hardest yet to be played.

Worcester, while rated rather low in the pre-season dope, pulled a big surprise by handing Trinity a 6-0 defeat last week. This was the first game on Worcester's schedule and seems to indicate that the New Englanders have advanced rapidly in the last few weeks.

Carroll is taking no chances, and will work his men hard during the next few days in order to get them in shape for the first home game. Special attention will be given to the offense during the coming week's practices. So far Hamilton has had little success in anything but straight football. An attempt will be made to perfect the aerial game and speed up the end runs in order to give the team a more diversified attack.

Several changes in the line-up may occur before Saturday's game. Olmsted has a badly wrenched hip which may keep him out for several weeks. Burns will probably fill Umps' place in case he is unable to start Saturday's game. Fletcher made a fine showing against Rochester and may get a chance to start this week. There are several other positions which have not been filled to Carroll's satisfaction and which may be occupied by new men Saturday.

LIBRARY HAS PAPER SIGNED BY GEORGE III

Interesting Documents in Reading Room—Science Books Moved

During the summer an important change was made in the distribution of the books in the library. A branch library was established in the new biology-geology building where a reading room and shelves were provided which will hold between 12,000 and 15,000 volumes. Most of the books pertaining to the biological and geological sciences have been moved to the new building. It is fortunate that the new science building contains these facilities because the stack rooms in the regular library were so crowded that there was not sufficient space for the new books which were coming in. Current periodicals for these departments to the number of 36 will be shelved in the new science library. For the convenience of those who use the books in the science building, a guide to the science classification which serves the purpose of a subject catalogue is placed on one of the reading tables.

New Books Added

At least 1500 additional volumes have been added to the regular library since last year. Shipments have just been received from Canada and Edinburgh, and two large shipments are expected soon from France and Germany.

The library was the recipient during the summer of the gift of a large and very valuable cabinet of coins and paper money from Dr. Howard S. Paine of Glens Falls. In this remarkable collection is a complete series of old shin plasters and Colonial and Revolutionary money. These will be classified later and will eventually go with those which were formerly on the top floor of the library, and which were given by Dr. N. Emmons Paine, '74.

Recently a new display cabinet was purchased to exhibit and preserve old documents and coins. This cabinet, which has a glass top to display some of the most important of the old papers, stands at present at one end of the reading room in the library.

Indian Treaties Displayed

The exhibits will be changed frequently. At the present time among those displayed is the original copy of the declaration of neutrality in 1775 by the Oneida Indians. The gist of this was that they would take up arms to help the colonists against any other foe but not against England. They hoped that peace would soon be established between England and her colony.

Another interesting document is the original warrant for payment of the British troops in 1779-80, signed by George III and the Lords of the Treas-

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SOCCER TEAM TIES CLARK MILLS, 3-3

All Scoring Done in First Half—Opening Game Promises Good Season

PLAYED ON MUDDY FIELD

Forshay, Howk and Chan Score Goals for Hamilton

The Buff and Blue soccer team battled the Clark Mills aggregation to a 3-3 tie on the Hilltop, Saturday afternoon. It was the opening game of the season for Coach Gelas' charges and they played a splendid game against the Mills team. All six points were tallied in the opening period, neither team being able to do anything against the defense of their opponents in the second period.

In the opening period the visitors got the jump by a good boot from the educated toe of Coyne, Clark Mills' clever center forward. Freddy Forshay evened things up for the home boys when he booted one in a few minutes later. The locals went into the lead when Chan headed one in from a corner kick. Coyne again put the visitors in the running and then they went into the lead when he booted his third goal of the day. In the closing minutes of the initial period Howk made a spectacular dive at the ball and headed it between the posts to make the score all even again.

Hamilton on Offensive

In the second session the Hill men were on the offensive for most of the time but were not able to penetrate the good defense of the visitors. The ball was consistenetly in Clark Mills' territory. Captain Payne, playing his old position at left wing, played a stellar game. Howk, Forshay, Chan, the star of last year's Andover Academy team, and P. Chase all played good games. Coyne and Captain Westerman starred for the Mills team, the former scoring all his team's points.

The line-up:

HAMILTON		CLARK MILLS
	goal	
Hassard		Smiley
	center forward	
Howk		Coyne
	right wing	
Forshay		Hargreaves
	left wing	
Payne, capt.		Dawes
	right inside	
Nichols		Wadsworth
	left inside	
Chan		Henwigs
	center half	
P. Chase		Kenworthy
	right half	
Fisher		Westerman, capt.
	left half	
J. Chase		Payne
	right full	
Bald		McCabe
	left full	
Warfield		Riddle

Substitutions: Hamilton: Yuan for Nichols, Britten for Yuan. Referee: Feather. Time of periods: 30 minutes. Goals: Hamilton: Forshay, Chan, Howk. Clark Mills: Coyne 3.

NEWMAN CLUB ORGANIZES

Under the direction of the officers who were elected at the closing meeting last year, the Newman Club will soon resume the regular schedule of meetings. The new officers for this year are Vincent Burns, president; Walter Donohue, vice-president; and Philip Bauer, secretary and treasurer. According to Mr. Burns the progam this year will be practically the same as that followed last year. Meetings will be held regularly every two weeks at the different houses.

Father Dwyer of Clinton will attend these meetings, lecturing on various topics, and leading discussions on anything which the members of the club may wish to bring up.

The first of these meetings will be held this coming Thursday at the Deke house. A cordial invitation is extended to all Catholic freshmen to attend this meeting and become further acquainted with the members and the purpose of the club.

The Senior Class has elected its officers. William Freeman, Delta Upsilon, was elected president. Tobias Collins, Alpha Delta Phi was chosen vice-president. David Paine, Chi Psi, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

—C. E. Thomas, '25, spent several days on the Hill recently. Thomas was captain of track last year.

OXFORD DEBATERS HERE TOMORROW

Dinner in Utica and Reception at President's House Planned for Visitors

DEBATE HELD IN CHAPEL

Will Join Hamilton Team in Debate on Russian Question

The Oxford Graduate Debating Team, consisting of H. V. Lloyd-Jones of Jesus College, R. H. Bernays of Worcester, and H. J. S. Wedderburn of Balliol, which debated with Cornell on the principle of self-determination last Friday, will debate here tomorrow, October 7th. Due to a change in their plans, the team will arrive here today instead of tomorrow as had been their intention. They debated Colgate last night on the prohibition question. A dinner is planned for the Oxford debaters tonight at the University Club in Utica. The debate will be held tomorrow evening in the chapel at 8:15. A reception for the Oxford men at President Ferry's home will follow the discussion of "the existing regime in Russia." The team leaves here early Thursday morning for Williamstown, where they will debate the question of the International Court of Justice. They debate with five colleges on this proposition, two colleges on the principle of self-determination, four colleges on the question of prohibition, three colleges on the existing regime in Russia, two colleges on the detrimental influence of the Socialist movement, and the University of Pennsylvania, on the unique proposition of "Resolved, that ignorance is bliss." The Englishmen also include Wellesley and Smith in their itinerary. Their American trip will end near the middle of next month.

The Hamilton team, C. Chretien, H. Bohn and G. Tyler, has been trying to keep track of the elusive Russian situation. This appears to be a hard thing to do when you haven't been in Russia.

Those outside the college who have not yet secured tickets, should get in touch with Professor Marsh.

CLINTON'S NEW P. O. TO BE OPENED IN NOVEMBER

Work on Ralph S. Lumbard Hall Almost Finished

If the work on the new town hall, on the point at the north end of the square, progresses as well during the next month as it has in the last few weeks, the Clinton postoffice will be moved into its new quarters some time during the month of November.

The building, which is a two story red brick structure, is not being erected by the Government, but by the town of Kirkland, with money left it for the purpose by Ralph S. Lumbard, a former resident. The new building, which will be known as the Lumbard Memorial Town Hall, will contain on the first floor, in addition to the Postoffice, two committee board rooms. The basement of the hall will be used as the village lock-up. Mischievous students who have hitherto considered themselves safe because Clinton had no jail will now have to take care. The upper floor of the new hall will be an auditorium or ball room.

The new quarters of the Postoffice will be much finer and larger than the old ones. All the old equipment will be discarded. There will be more boxes in the office and also a separate window devoted to parcel post. The mail that is brought from the trains will be delivered through a special door in the rear instead of through the front as has been the case in the past. The extra window and the greater space should facilitate the handling of the mail greatly.

The building when it is completed will cost approximately $50,000. The contractor is James Jones of Clinton.

Contrary to a rumor caused by its omission from published football schedules, the C. C. N. Y. game has not been cancelled. It will be played, as scheduled, in New York on Saturday, Oct. 31, in Lewisohn Stadium.

—Thomas Rudd, ex-'21, has been elected chairman of the Republican Town Committee of the town of Kirkland.

—Theodore Martin, '11, spent a few days on the Hill this fall. He is engaged in educational work with headquarters at Washington, D. C. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of E. L. S.

Interscholastic Tennis Finals Held at Hamilton Last Weekend

Fowler, Pleasantville, Wins Singles—Buffalo Team Carries Off Doubles Cup

16 CONTESTANTS COMPETE

Tennis Court in Hockey Building Used on Saturday

The first annual New York State Interscholastic Tennis Tournament was held on last Friday and Saturday without a hitch, despite soggy courts and and a gloomy sky which, late Friday, deluged the Hill. That the tourney was a complete success was evidenced by the expressions of pleasure and approval made by both the players and their coaches.

Fowler of Pleasantville High School captured the State Singles Championship, and the team from Hutchinson High, Buffalo, were the victors in the doubles. The preliminary matches in singles were decided as follows:

Fowler (Pleasantville) defeated D'Anna (Niagara Falls), 6-2, 6-4. Peck (Lawrence) defeated Bailey (Binghamton), 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Ball (Buffalo) defeated Behm (Syracuse), 6-4, 6-3. Curtis (Ballston Spa) defeated Hoehn (Rochester), 2-6, 8-6, 6-4.

The doubles preliminaries were as follows:

Derbyshire and Snell (Utica) defeated Evans and Alexander (Schenectady) 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Emanuel and Pooley (Rochester) defeated Fowler and Baylor (Kingston) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Gray and Spitler (Springville) defeated Casey and Nornville (Binghamton) 7-5, 6-1. Kronman and Positieri (Buffalo) defeated Rau and Blauer (Lawrence) 6-3, 6-0.

Rain on Saturday

Before the preliminary matches were completed, the rain, which had given promise of holding off, caused their postponement. In anticipation of bad weather, Mr. Prettyman had had a court prepared in the Sage Building. The roller was requisitioned, and the dirt floor of the hockey rink was soon in hard, level shape. Late Friday afternoon, standards were erected, the court marked, and a net put up. In this way the tourney could be finished, and on courts at least as good as the rather soft outdoor ones. Of course, the sandy loam of the hockey rink did not give so high a bound or so sure a footing as the regulation clay, but there were no complaints from the contestants.

On Friday evening after the pep meeting, the players and their coaches were entertained at a smoker at Sigma Phi Place. Wallace B. Johnson was toastmaster. After a few introductory remarks, he presented Dr. Ferry. After extending a cordial welcome to the guests, Dr. Ferry spoke to them upon the desirability of going to college, and emphasized the necessity for high scholastic standing. The next speech was made by Professor Rollin Thompson of Utica, the sponsor of the tournament. He was followed by Mr. Dan Chase, who was described as "the former Mr. Prettyman of Hamilton College." He talked at some length upon the qualities of good sportsmanship, and commended the players for their evidences of it. He then asked each of the coaches in turn to present his boys to the other guests. Refreshments followed the speechmaking.

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the tournament was resumed on the indoor court. In the morinng session, Peck defeated Curtis, 6-3, 6-3. Fowler did not have so easy a time with Ball; their match was easily the closest, and in many respects the best, in the tourney. Fowler took the first set at 7-5, but dropped the second at the same score. The third set was a battle from start to finish, finally ending in a victory for the Pleasantville lad, at 8-6. In the doubles division, the Utica team eliminated Emanuel and Pooley in another three set match, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. The Buffalo players won by default from their Springville adversaries.

Fowler Wins Finals

The finals were played off on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Edwin F. Torrey of Clinton, member of the National Lawn Tennis Association, umpired the matches, and the linesmen were Reed, Davenport, Kelleher, Warner, Bebee, and Mulligan. The singles championship came first. Jack Peck, who was indoor champion of New York City high schools, seemed a formidable opponent for the tall Pleasantville star. He did not disappoint his supporters at the outset. In the

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Y. M. C. A. PLANS MOVIES

Due to the fact that the Oxford Debate was scheduled for the evening of October 7 and that choir practice occurs on Thursday evening, it was decided at a cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening to postpone the Freshman Reception to Monday or Wednesday of the following week. The date will depend upon Dr. Ferry's engagements.

The Y. M. C. A. further decided to put on a program of 14 motion pictures, beginning the Saturday after the Union game, and running through the middle of April. To insure the obtaining of better pictures, Tobias J. Collins, chairman of the Moving Picture Committee, has selected seven pictures from the Paramount list, and seven from the Metro-Goldwyn.

The first of the Paramount pictures will be "The Dressmaker from Paris" with Leatrice Joy and Ernest Torrence. The others will be "Forty Winks," "The Little French Girl," "A Kiss in the Dark," with Adolph Menjou, Aileen Pringle, Irene Rich, and Ann Pennington; "The Night Club," "Shock Punch", and "Too Many Kisses."

Among the Metro-Goldwyn productions are "His Hour," "The Wife of the Centaur," "Janice Meredith" with Marion Davies, "Excuse Me," "Seven Chances," and Marion Davies in "Zander the Great."

The regular Y. M. C. A. membership will probably include a season ticket to the films, as has been the custom in the past.

1927 HAMILTONIAN PLANS YEAR'S WORK

Contracts All Awarded—Editor Davis Makes Assignments

The 1927 Hamiltonian Board has made considerable progress on the annual which, as in former years, will be issued some time in the spring. Contracts have been awarded. The Courier Press, Inc., of Clinton, is to do the printing; the contract for engraving was given to the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee; and the White Studios of New York are to have charge of all photographic work.

The White Studio has set up a temporary studio in the Art Room of the Library. This week, individual pictures of all members of the Junior class, also individual pictures of the faculty, will be taken. A few, perhaps all, of the class and fraternity group pictures will be taken during the week at a time which will be announced in chapel each morning. Definite appointments for the individual pictures are being arranged by M. C. Virkler, photographer for the Hamiltonian, and Harry Swartwout, the business manager. The time of the appointments for these individual pictures will be announced in ample time for everyone concerned. Inasmuch as special permission has been granted the junior class to use the Library, they request that the privilege be not abused, more particularly, that as little noise as possible be made, and that objects in the Art Room be not disturbed. Fraternity men will be relieved to hear that new cuts of the fraternity houses are to appear in the Hamiltonian. Many of the fraternity houses depicted in recent Hamiltonians have appeared unnecessarily shop-worn.

Follows '26 Hamiltonian

As matters stand now, the book will follow to a certain degree the structure of the 1926 Hamiltonian. All told it will contain about 200 pages. The feature section will be somewhat larger than it has been in the past, on account of the popular approval which that section of the 1926 Hamiltonian was accorded. Carl Davis and Bob Fradenburgh, who are collaborating on this department, expect to include an illustrated comic history of Hamilton College.

Norris Hoyt has been given charge of the athletic department. Other members of the board have been assigned to other tasks in getting the issue ready for the printer. The position of art editor has not yet been filled. Competition for this position last spring failed to result in a choice. Scurfs are being written, and the fraternity section is in the process of construction.

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Tuesday, October 6, 1925

TENNIS

During the past weekend, Hamilton College has been host to the New York State Interscholastic Tennis Tournament. This is the first time that this tournament has been held, and it was a distinct honor that the directors of the State Department of Physical Education should have given the College the opportunity of running the first tournament. Even the bad weather on Saturday failed to spoil the matches, as a substitute court was laid out on the floor of the hockey building.

The boys from 20 different schools throughout New York State gave a very good account of themselves. Their conduct on and off of the courts was that of gentlemen and sportsmen. This was to be expected. Whenever a group of tennis men are collected, these two qualities are to be found predominant.

Tennis is a coming sport at Hamilton. Although our team has not won a very large proportion of its games during the past few seasons, yet it must be remembered that we are competing with such institutions as Syracuse, Colgate, and Cornell, who turn out some of the best college tennis teams of the country. At the present time we have in college the best tennis material that we have ever had. At last, we have a coach of tennis. We have nine of the finest courts in the state. The fall tournament has uncovered some fine men in the freshman class. The first eight or nine men on the tennis squad will work during the winter on the covered court of the Utica Tennis Club. The appropriation for tennis for next spring is almost twice what it was last year.

Decidedly, tennis is a coming sport here.

WHEREFORE COLLEGE?

Mr. John Palmer Gavit spent some time visiting colleges in every part of the country. He interviewed people in these colleges from the president to the freshman. The results of his labor are contained in a book which he has just published, entitled "College." Mr. Gavit does not separate the four years that are spent in college from the regular routine of life. In fact, he seems to have no illusions at all about "us college men." He is a little disconcerting. He gives the college credit for forming exactly one-twentieth of the total education of an American. The high school is given one-fifth. The rest of our education is obtained in "the home"; that is, all experience outside the class room.

Recently, the freshmen at Hamilton wrote a theme on why they had come to college. Mr. Gavit gives under ten headings what he believes to be the answers to the question, "What do you expect of college?" They may be summarized as follows: The idea of "having been to college" will afford a running start in business; for fun and the making of "desirable" contacts which may stand one in good stead later; for the perpetuation of dad's recollections of the college yell; for the continuance of a solicitous oversight and protection; for the certification of the elite; for learning a profession or trade; for the confirmation of home prejudices; for the training of experts and teachers—and, lastly, the preparation in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom "for effective participation as a responsible adult in the world in which he lives, in all ways as an intelligent, active member of his community, his nation, and the fellowship of nations. For going on with the task of self-understanding, self-government, and self-development in the life that now is, and for the life that is to come."

The Tenth Heading

Nine of these headings are of debatable content; the tenth is universally true. And as many different educators as we have in the country, just so many different opinions will we have as to how number ten is to be accomplished.

Mr. Gavit, in spite of the spectacular stories flouted on the front pages of our newspapers, found no decadence in our American colleges. The fault, if we admit that there is any, is to be found in their administration. College education fails just where it ought to be strongest. "Four years in college should cultivate intelligence and open-mindedness in a sufficiently marked fashion to be easily noted. In most cases the college graduate appears to have undergone no greater alteration than might well take place had he passed the previous four years amidst the vicissitudes of non-academic youth."

Mr. James Harvey Robinson gave recently his opinion on this matter. "Some day it may be realized that the tastes, inclinations and judgments of the students should be looked to as a potent reforming element in bettering matters."

SINGERS SELECTED FOR GLEE CLUB

If the plans that have been formulated for the Glee Club for the coming year materialize, the club should have a most successful year. The plan this year is to make two trips, one at Christmas and one at Easter, instead of the single trip, which has always been at Easter.

According to Freeman, the leader of the club, there will be an eastern and a western trip, each about three days in length. An attempt is being made to include Rochester and Buffalo in the itinerary of the western trip, but so far no definite arrangements have been made.

There has been some criticism in the past about the program and the music. The music has been criticized as being too serious. This year the music to be used will be of a different type. It will still be what is usually called good music, but it will have more rhythm and action than the music that has heretofore been used.

One of the songs of this type which it is hoped can be used, is the "Drinking Song" from "The Student Prince." It has been understood that this song can be used by the Glee Club but an attempt is being made to find out definitely.

From the tryouts that were held last week 32 men have been chosen. Most of these men will probably stay on, though two or three may be cut. The main difficulty will be to find soloists. So far no one has been found who can carry solo parts. The chorus this year will be pretty good, however. The men who have been chosen for the club are: first tenors: Whitbeck, King and Wheeler of '27, Heyl, Brockway, and Watters of '28, Niven and Edwards, '29; second tenors: Nichols and Robson, '26, Stone, Dold, Ferris, Snyder and Forshay, '27, and Weston, '29; first bass: Katz, '26, Preston, Hallock, Goodwin, '27, Gibson, Owens, Greene, Thompson, '29; second bass: Brazeau and Chretien, '26, Groff, Patrick and A. Browne, '27, Jewell, '28, R. Browne and McLean, '29.

DR. HAUCH WRITES NEW GERMAN TEXT

"German Grammar for Beginners" Will Appear Soon

"A German Grammar for Beginners" by Dr. Edward F. Hauch of Hamilton College will come from the printers in two or three weeks. It is a book of 184 pages and contains a collection of the detail that a college student should master in a year's time or a high school pupil in two years. Only the fundamental essentials are given; the redundant and scientific details are cut out. Some details are retained simply for the sake of form. The grammar contains a large number of categorical statements. The word "exception" occurs only once in the grammar. Statements are general throughout.

The grammar is based on mimiographed material that Dr. Hauch has been using in his beginners' classes for a number of years. The sole objective is a useable reading knowledge of the language. In the selection of the reading material, Dr. Hauch considers material that may possibly be a little too easy much less harmful than reading that is difficult.

Made for Beginners

The text is not intended for a reference book. It is intended primarily for beginners, to be used by them under the guidance of competent teachers who make it their business to help their pupils to a knowledge of fundamental essentials, and who have no ambition to awe them with scholastic profundities. The book is intended to be used along with suitable reading material in the elementary stages of the work and for the purposes of elementary grammatical reviews."

The grammar has had to be hurried a great deal during the past two weeks, because of the great delays caused by the postal service. Dr. Hauch has revised the vocabulary recently and the book promises to be an interesting one to Hamilton undergraduates who are familiar with German.

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASSES START IN SILLIMAN HALL

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. committee in charge of Bible study held Wednesday, Sept. 30, the plan of study and discussion for the year was mapped out. Several lines of work were talked over in an endeavor to make the course as interesting as possible. The committee finally agreed on a new system. The course this year will combine a study of the life of Christ with the application of the principles therein to the ordinary campus problems which confront every college man today. The classes will follow as a basis of study Fosdick's "The Manhood of the Master." They will then build on each chapter a corresponding problem of every-day life.

The first meeting of the class was held last Sunday, and was very well atttended for an opening session. The meetings are short, only lasting for a half hour, unless the discussions are long. The meetings are not conducted by any upperclassman, excepting to start the discussion. There is an open forum and every one expresses his views and thrashes out troubling questions in open meeting. Much interest was shown in these informal meetings last year and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance throughout this year. Freshmen in particular are urged to come to these gatherings. A cordial welcome is extended to the whole student body.

The committee in charge consists of Brink, '27, chairman; Tolles and Gilbert, '28, and B. Tyler, '27.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Scholarship honors for last year were announced in chapel last Tuesday morning. The following men from the class of 1926 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Charles D. Chretien of Yonkers; Peter B. Daymont of Utica; George Schiro of Utica; B. Frederic Skinner of Scranton, Pa. The Maynard Entrance Prize was not awarded. There was no candidate for the Brockway Entrance Prize. The Fayerweather Scholarships were not awarded.

The scholarship standings of the three upper classes are as follows:

For the class of 1926: High Honor: Chase, Daymont, Schiro, Skinner.

Honor: Bohn, Chretien, Hutchens, Robson, Shields.

Credit: deLalla, Esch, Holley, Lonsdale, Deming S. Payne, Vogel, Young.

For the Class of 1927: High Honor: Browne, Hoyt, McMartin.

Honor: Bald, Belden, Britten, Crist, Fineour, King, Swartwout, Tyler.

Credit: Amos, Gray, Hershheimer, Lyons, Marquardt, Pickard, Smith, Thomas, Wyman.

For the class of 1928: Honor: Ballard, Corby, Heyl, Jenkins, Kessler, Kuck, Lee, Leigh, Lyon, Moore, Norton, Ostrander, Pitcher, Roberts.

Credit: Beardsley, Bogoshian, Gilbert, Reed, Tolles, Waszkiewicz.

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The first of a proposed series of Friday night dances will be held at the Grange Hall, Clinton, N. Y., on Friday evening, October 9, 1925.

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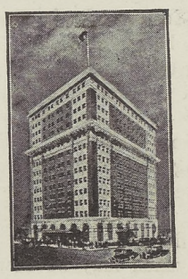

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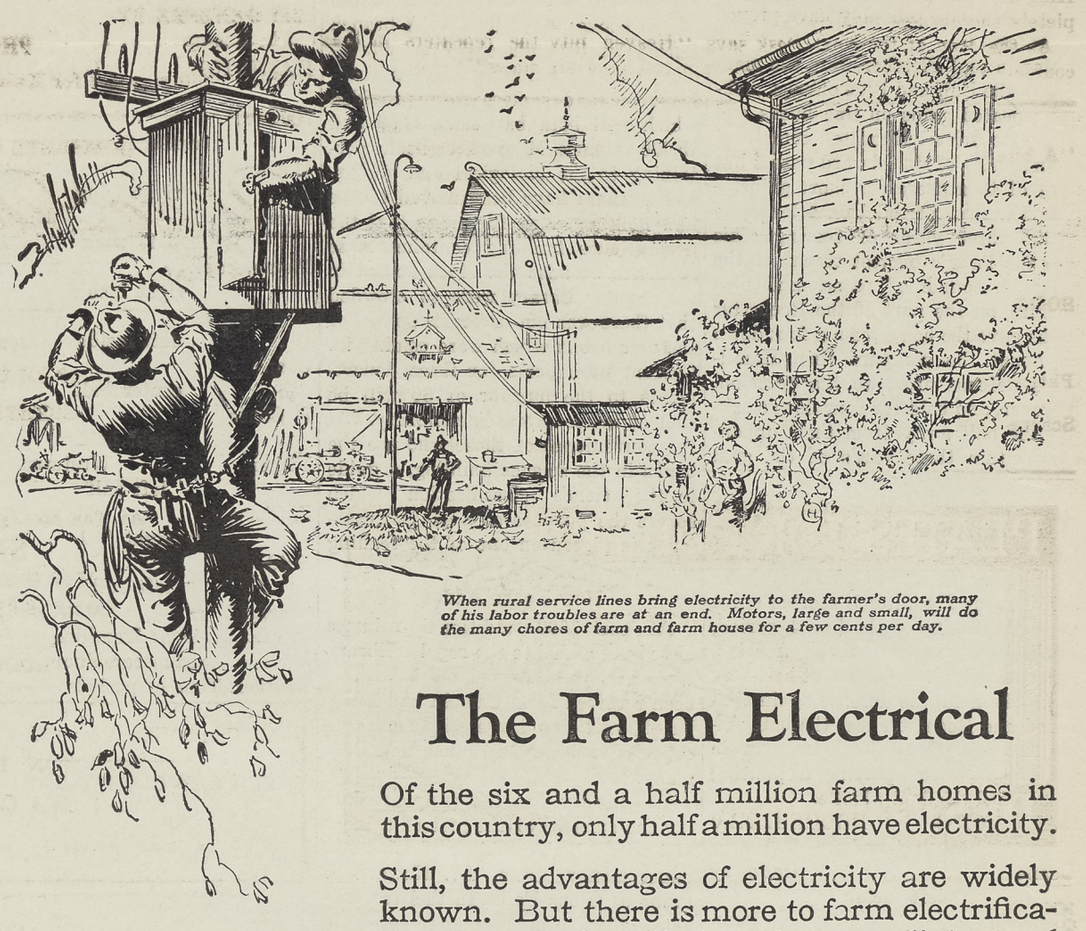

When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.

Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

95-156DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Carpe Diem

Help! Help!

The interscholastic tennis tournament has gone by, and Carpe is shocked to note that the Charlatans failed to give their superb interpretation of "Outward Bound," which last year succeeded in surviving the public patience to the extent of about 8,068,465 performances. It is Carpe's firm belief that no college function, whether it be a football game or an alumni luncheon, should be allowed to pass without "Outward Bound" as a side show. It should become a tradition as regular, but more frequently carried out, as the planting of the ivy. We beg Mr. Fancher who, including rehearsals, must have seen this play at least fifteen million times, never to permit this oversight to be repeated.

* * *

"Returning students have found a considerably changed and exceedingly delightful campus"—from story in **Hamilton Life** anent campus changes.

To which Cyril remarks to us in his habitual doggerel,

More About the Yellow Campus Shack

Consider these same guys ten years hence,
THEN won't their gratitude be immense?
Returning to find that hedges can
Never quite share in the "English Plan"!
Nevertheless, it **would** have been cute
If Samuel Kirkland had lived in the "Ute!"
Think—instead of the present flat—
Of saying to visitors, "Sam built that!"

* * *

The Week

Monday: The faculty permits four seniors (Phi Betes) to loaf in officially approved security for the remainder of the year.

Friday: Bob Warner's raccoon stages a fast cellar-battle with the Sig cat, dropping him (her?) in the tenth round with a staggering drive to the proboscus.

* * *

"President Ferry flies through wild country"—headline in **Life.**

Carpe's imagination runs riot with the possibilities of their trip: how the ill-tempered Squee Gee Injuns might have driven the presidential party to a hurried flight, so that the unprepared plane might have been impaled on top of the highest pine tree; how the party might have spent a week there, getting sillier and sillier all the time from lack of food and water, until they forced themselves to the amusement of writing rhymes on the body of the plane with their charred cigar butts; something as silly, for example, as this:

Confusion and play
In the dear old States may
Cause you a tremor or two, but say!
Wait till you've heard that Hudson Bay!

* * *

In the Sporting World

Jack Dempsey (a former heavyweight fighter) has signed to fight Harry Wills immediately after the next Great War.

The Dekes are said to have a freshman who got a try-out with the N. Y. Giants. Dekes deny it. Yes, you're right, he must have been.

* * *

IS HAMBONE STACKING THE CARDS AGAIN?

or

See the "Spice of Life" for 1906-17

Carpe's secret service agents report that Hambone is stacking the cards against the freshmen again. On every card, you know, is a memorized joke: a joke about Henry VIII (****), another about Sarah Bernhardt and the briar fence (***), one about the milkmaid who was seen crossing the stream by the King of France (''''), etc., etc., and—But Carpe doesn't want to spoil completely the courses in History 1-12.

As the Man at the Next Desk says, "Heaven pity the repeaters in that course! Did you ever hear the same minstrel show six times?"

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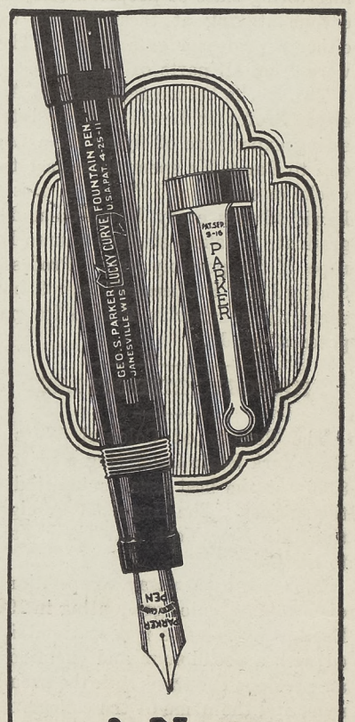

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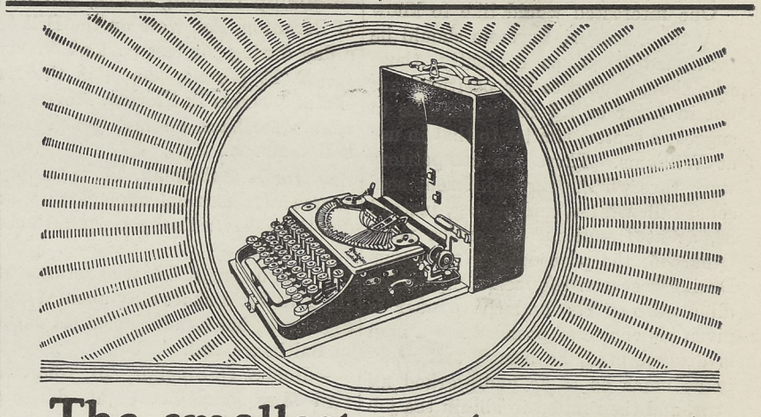

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LEAVE BUNDLE AT COLLEGE STORE, AGENT
LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

PROFESSORS SPEND SUMMER ABROAD

Professor Lewis Flies Across Channel —Visits Great Britain

Several members of the faculty of Hamilton College spent the summer months abroad, not only for pleasure, but also for purposes of study and investigation. Professor Lewis spent the most of his time in England, while Professors Shepard and Wisewell were in France.

Professor Lewis gives an interesting account of his trip. He was in England and Scotland from the 26th of June to the 20th of August. During this time he spent a week at Oxford University and four days at an International Conference in Edinburgh, Scotland. Half of his entire time was spent "doing what tourists usually do." The other half of the time he was in the company of Englishmen and Scotchmen. His headquarters were at the Holiday Fellowship Guest Houses. With these as headquarters, he spent some time in Carwen, North Wales; Newlands, in the lake district; Melrose and Inverness, Scotland. While at these centers, much of his time was spent walking over the moors and climbing mountains.

At the Holiday Fellowship Guest Houses, Professor Lewis met a very interesting class of people. Nearly everyone staying at these houses was either a professor or a student. They were from all parts of the globe.

Two weeks before returning to America, Professor Lewis had the interesting experience of flying from London to Paris. He spent these last two weeks in and around Paris. Professor Lewis advises every Hamilton undergraduate to take a student tour to Europe if he possibly can. Professor Shepard and Professor Wisewell both spent the summer in France for purposes of study.

HISTORY PRIZE OFFERED

The Society of Colonial Wars in New York State is offering a prize of $100 for the best essay submitted on the subject, "The Huguenot Immigration into New York and Their Value to the Colony."

This historical essay competition is open to any senior graduating in 1926. Each essay is to be typewritten, signed with a pseudonym and enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the pseudonym, and the name of the college. Another sealed envelope, similarly endorsed, shall contain a slip with the pseudonym and full name, and the address of the writer of the essay. Both envelopes shall be enclosed in an envelope, addressed, and forwarded not later than April 1, 1926, to the Chairman of the Historical Essay Prize Committee, Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New York, 40 Rector St., New York City. The prize will be presented to the successful essayist at his commencement exercises in 1926.

A bibliography covering this essay subject has been posted on the chapel bulletin board.

A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of Life:

One interested would like to know why the managerial system should be continued when, so evidently, those who should compete for positions are not in favor of it? He would like to suggest a system similar to that in use at Williams. There the competitors work through the three different seasons, fall, winter, and spring, instead of, as at Hamilton, the entire year. Otherwise the procedure is the same. During a season the men compete for all of the sports, and the winner is given his choice of positions. If a man is disappointed, he hasn't lost nearly as much as if he had worked all year, and then failed to obtain the job he wanted. An entire year's competition is a drain on one's scholarship, while, after a season, he has a chance to get ahead somewhat.

Such a change at Hamilton might result in more competitors and less disappointment.

A SOPHOMORE COMPETITOR.

—Lawrence A. Wood, winner of the Root Fellowship for 1925, is taking up his post-graduate studies at Cornell. Wood stopped off at Hamilton last week on his way to Cornell.

—Edward N. Hickok, '01, of Chicago, stopped in Clinton recently while on a business trip to New York. Mr. Hickok is now the head of the Accounting Department of the Western Electric Co., Chicago Branch.

—Rev. Wm. A. Aiken, '95, U. S. Army chaplain, spent the year of 1924 outside the country and has been busy at summer camps this year. His efforts in the camps have been compensated by the official commendation of his commanding general, which expressed the General's opinion that the work of the Chaplain contributed in great measure to the highly successful results of the Training Camp of 1925 at Madison Barracks.

WEATHER DELAYS TENNIS MATCHES

Only First Round of Tennis Tournament Played So Far

Due to wet courts, the tennis matches have not progressed so rapidly as they might. It is hoped that, weather permitting, the remaining matches will be played off during this week.

The results of the first round of the singles tournament are as follows: R. Ryan defaulted to Reed, Merritt defaulted to Calkins, S. Baker, Jr., defaulted to Woodhull, Whitbeck won from White 6-3, 6-0; Fanning won from Mulligan 6-1, 6-0; Hollandt from Estelow 6-3, 7-5; Schneider from Bennett, 6-4, 6-2; Church from Bauer, 6-3, 6-3; P. Chase from Davenport, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; L. Fitzgerald from Capps 6-3 3-6, 6-2; Kelleher from Rathbun, 6-4, 6-4; Oldheim from Britten 6-4, 6-4; MacPhail from Orr, 6-1, 6-0; Benton from Eddy, 6-0, 6-2; Warfield from Almirall, 6-2, 7-5; Kirby from Chrestensen, 6-0, 6-1; Tolles from Smith, 6-0, 6-2; McGregor from Belding, 6-2, 6-2

The results of the first round of the doubles tournament are as follows:

Calkins-Bennett defeated Pickard-Hickok, 6-0, 6-1; Belding-Benton defeated Schneider-Fanning, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6; Almirall-D. Paine defeated S. Baker-F. Ellison, 6-3, 6-4; and Tolles-Whitbeck defeated Sherman-Edwards, 6-0, 6-0.

BUFFS BEAT THE BLUES IN TRIAL CROSS COUNTRY RUN

The Buff cross country team defeated the Blue team, 25-30, in a practice meet Saturday afternoon. Ed Clark won for the Buff in 25 minutes, 24 seconds. The time was fairly slow on account of the poor condition of the course. Coach Gelas is not discouraged, however, but believes that with more favorable weather conditions, the time may be bettered to a considerable extent. Baker, a freshman on the Buff team, ran second to Clark, his time being but a second and a half slower. Captain Miller ran third and was the first man in for the Blues.

The first ten men were Ed. Clark, Baker, Capt. Miller, Bald, Donaldson, Robbins, Williams, Ahner, G. Clark, Cutter. Time 25:24.

—Willard B. Pope is studying literature at Harvard.

—George H. Harkness, '91, was in Clinton during the summer.

—D. M. Thomas, '24, is a Master in Genesee Wesleyan, at Lima.

—James Farrell and W. Fenn Hoyt, '25, are atending Harvard Law School.

—Percy Sullivan, '22, and W. H. Parker, '21, were on the Hill recently.

—Falconer Gilbert, '18, and George Gentes, '06, were on the Hill last week.

—Harry Bartlett, '21, is teaching English in Colby College, Waterville, Me.

—John R. Hatch, '25, is working for the New York Telephone Company in New York.

—Hyler Connell, Kenneth Vought and Richard Steel, '25, are attending New York Law School.

—Philip Dowdell, ex-'24, and wife, of Scranton, Pa., were on the Hill for a day during the last part of August.

—R. E. Morris, '25, is in the real estate business in Florida. Morris was a star halfback on last year's football team.

—Morris Mahannah, '25, is taking a course in theatrical managership under the Players Lasky Corporation of New York.

—Lloyd Lewis, '24, who returned to the Hill for a short stay about a fortnight ago, is attending medical school in Baltimore, Md.

—Robert O. Sinclair, '21, who married Miss Priscilla Wight, daughter of P. L. Wight, '91, is the father of a son named Robert O., Jr.

—B. M. Knapp, '25, was on the Hill over the weekend. Knapp is engaged in insurance work in a territory which extends as far west as Indiana.

—The Rev. Anthony H. Evans, D.D., '82, was in Clinton a few weeks ago. He is pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City.

—Deidrich E. Towne, '24, has accepted a position with the American Hardwall Plaster Co. of Utica. Mr. and Mrs. Towne are frequent visitors on the Hill.

—William H. Pritchard and Romeyn F. Culver, '24, were on the Hill for a few days this fall before going to Cambridge where they are studying at the Harvard Law School.

—Conklin Mann, '06, was on the Hill all week before last helping the coaches round the football team into shape for the opening game with Williams. Mann was captain of the team in 1906.

—Albert W. Campbell, '23, was visiting on the Hill recently. Mr. Campbell, who has been at the Princeton Theological Seminary for the past two years, has decided not to return. He plans to enter the advertising field.

STATE TENNIS FINALS

(Continued from page 1.)

middle of the first set the score was four-love in his favor. At this point, however, Fowler steadied down, and his better stroking and superior strength soon told. After taking six games in a row for the first set, 6-4, he easily finished the match with a 6-1 score in the second set.

Kronman and Pusatieri of Hutchinson High, Buffalo, made short work of Derbyshire and Snell of U. F. A. Kronman's overhead kills clinched every point beyond the shadow of uncertainty. The tall Buffalo partners met nearly every return at the net, where their volleying was deadliest. The score was 6-2, 6-2.

Fowler and Kronman and Pusatieri were all presented with silver medals after the matches were completed.

The committee which had charge of the local end of the tournament was composed of the following men: Chase, '26, chairman; Mr. Prettyman, Mr. Johnson, Hinke, '27, Davenport, '27, and Reed, '28.

NEW ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

ury. The document includes the authorization for the payment of troops engaged in the American Revolution, i.e., Tory volunteers under Sir Henry Clinton in New York, known in the document as Royal Highland Emigrants. In all, 217,920 pounds were warranted at this one time. A deduction was made in the men's pay for a hospital. This old paper was recently purchased from a bookshop in England.

The exhibit also includes an invitation sent by General Henry Knox, Secretary of War, in 1792 to Samuel Kirkland for him to bring 22 Indian chiefs with him to dine with President George Washington. The occasion was the arranging for a treaty between the United States and the Six Nations.

Next week a new display will be arranged in the cabinet.

—E. J. Speh, '01, and family stopped in Clinton this summer while touring. Mr. Speh was the manager of the famous football team of 1900, which defeated West Point and Williams.

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